

# HITLER FORECASTS VICTORY

## Farm Program to Face Hard Fight in New Congress

Party Lines Break—City Against Country

### F. D. SLASHES PAY

But Farm Bloc Proposes to Vote Larger Amount

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional veterans saw indication Friday of a "bottle royal" at the coming session over farm appropriations and the entire administration farm program. They pointed to these developments:

1. President Roosevelt's attempt to slice ordinary government outlays in his budget recommendations.
  2. Congressional approval of more than \$7,000,000,000 in agricultural appropriations since 1933, much of which went for benefit payments under the crop control program.
  3. Secretary Wallace's proposal for a certificate tax plan to finance farm benefits, apparently in conflict with views of Secretary Morgenthau and other administration fiscal authorities.
- Overhauling all of these is the coming election and the fact that more than 6,000,000 farmers have been accustomed to receive government payments for co-operating in the program for nearly eight years.
- Originally, the Wallace program for controlling crops and increasing farmer income was on a pay-as-we-go basis. The supreme court ruled the processing taxes on crops unconstitutional. Subsequent payments to co-operating farmers were made out of the treasury.
- More recently congress had been increasing funds for this purpose considerably over amounts recommended by President Roosevelt. The president has repeatedly deplored the fact Congress failed to find a way of raising the more than \$500,000,000 it voted above budget recommendations. Congressional farm leaders have suggested that farmers were entitled to share in federal funds in the same manner as relief clients, the military, and other classes.
- Large farm outlays have split the usual party lines, with Democrats and Republicans from agricultural areas joining to push them through. There is evidence this bi-partisan backing for generous outlays will continue.

## Mars Has Canals Science Asserts

8,000 Photographs Verify Early Theory of Mars

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Existence of canals on Mars is confirmed, Dr. Earl C. Slipher of Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., told the American Astronomical Society Friday. "We can not say whether they are artificial, but there is no doubt in my mind that the canals exist," he said.

Dr. Slipher's belief was based on 8,000 photographs taken of Mars last summer at the Lamont-Hussey observatory. The photos were taken when Mars was the closest to the earth in recent years, approximately 35,000,000 miles.

The canals run in straight directions as if an engineer laid them out, he said, and are geometric in pattern. Daily changes in the North Polar cap consisting of clouds and haze between the existence of a Martian atmosphere, he explained. Scientists have long declared that there is vegetation on Mars. If there is an atmosphere life can be supported.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Merrie England

Not so jolly now, with blackouts and gas masks slung over every shoulder, England used to attract thousands of tourists annually because of her quiet country life, her brilliant age-old pageants. After each of the statements below, indicate whether you believe it is true or false:

1. The Archbishop of Canterbury is the supreme head of the Church of England.
2. "Trooping of the colors," famous medieval ceremony, is always performed outside of Buckingham Palace.
3. Stratford-on-Avon is about 80 miles from London.
4. Parliament officially opens early in November.
5. St. Andrews, in Scotland, is famous chiefly as the source of fine whisky.

Answers on Page Two

## 40 Killed in Crash of Trains in Italy

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—At least 40 were killed and 150 injured when an express train crashed into the rear of a troop train near here Saturday.

## Pilkinton Named to Raise Demo Fund

Will Be County Chairman for Democratic Party

Senator James H. Pilkinton of Hope has been appointed Hempstead county chairman to help raise funds for the Democratic National Committee in Washington.

Hempstead's quota was set at \$200. Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Pilkinton was made by R. A. Kern, of Little Rock, managing director of the campaign for Arkansas. In a letter to Mr. Pilkinton received in Hope Saturday, Mr. Kern said as follows:

"We are appointing you chairman for your county to help to raise funds for the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D. C. We have set Hempstead county's quota at two hundred dollars. Each twenty-five dollar contribution will entitle the giver to one ticket to the Jackson Day Dinner, which will be held on January 8, in Little Rock, at the Marion Hotel.

"The national election in 1940 will probably determine the destiny of America for the next half century. I know our party members in Hempstead county will want to do their full share to assure another Democratic National victory. I appreciate the efforts of those who are assisting us to do a creditable job in our great state of Arkansas."

## Hopkins Speaks of New Year's Plans

Mass Production to Mean Still Greater Prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, in his first report as Secretary of Commerce, said Saturday the nation could build a tremendous prosperity by extending the mass-production technique toward lowering prices of power, homes, and other essentials.

Crediting New Deal spending and reform with reviving business, Hopkins declared:

"We have only begun to fulfill the unlimited promise of America."

## Temperature of 26 Low for Saturday

Friday Morning Was Coldest of Year With 20 Degrees

The temperature dropped to a low of 26 degrees Saturday morning on the official thermometer at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station.

Friday's minimum was the coldest of the year as the mercury slid down to a low of 20 degrees, one degree under the previous coldest day of the year, November 5, with a reading of 21 degrees.

The low temperature is usually reached about 7 o'clock each morning and it is at that time the readings are recorded.

## 1 of Fallon Triplets Dies In Los Angeles Hospital

Death Notice Received Saturday Following Congratulatory Message From Dr. Lile and Hempstead County Triplets

Dr. L. M. Lile and the Hempstead county Caesarian Triplets, Lila, Susan and Charleen Rogers Friday night, wired their congratulations to the Fallon Caesarian Triplets "somewhere in a Los Angeles hospital."

The telegram said:

"Congratulations upon your safe arrival. May you have a long, happy, and useful life. We are Caesarian section triplets and are fourteen years old."

The Los Angeles operation was widely-publicized by the Associated Press when veteran California obstetricians made the statement that it was the first time within their knowledge that such a means of delivery had been resorted to in the case of triplets.

Following the receipt of the Hope telegram in Los Angeles, a reply of sadness came back from California.

The note announced the death of one of the Fallon triplets.

The note did not say which one of the Fallon triplets had died, as a boy and two girls were born to Mrs. Harold Fallon, each weighing between three and four pounds.

Death of one of the triplets leaves only two known cases of survival of Caesarian triplets—the Hempstead county triplets born 14 years ago to Mrs. Gordie Rogers of Blewins in which Dr. Lile performed the operation, and a New York city case about two years ago.

## Movable Hospital Unit to Be Given Hempstead County

Dr. Cannon to Donate Cottage for T. B. Patients

### NEAR COMPLETION

Can Be Moved Anywhere in County for Patient's Benefit

A movable hospital unit, conceived and constructed under the supervision of Dr. G. E. Cannon of Hope, will be donated to Hempstead county for the benefit of tuberculosis patients.

The hospital unit, now nearing completion, will be turned over to County Judge Frank Rider at an early date and will become the property of the county.

The one-room hospital may be loaded onto a truck and moved to any part of the county—wherever the patient might be.

Several other Hope citizens and business firms donated money, time and labor to this worthy cause. Among them were:

Hempstead County Lumber Co., Gunter Lumber Co., Duffie Hardware Co., McRae Hardware Co., Hope Furniture Co., Houston Electric Co., J. B. Hutson, A. L. King, Reece Harrington, Ambrose Sutton, Kennedy Taylor, Lum Ratliff, Bill Ratliff and Clifton Billings, Claude Waddle.

Dr. Cannon pointed out some of the advantages of the tuberculosis movable cottage:

It can be placed on a truck and carried to any part of the county.

It enables the patient to become isolated from the balance of the family giving the patient quiet and rest which is vital for the recovery of tuberculosis.

Windows and shutters on all four sides of the one-room cottage provide ample ventilation and light for the patient.

Electrical wiring is being installed and can be connected easily wherever electrical current is available.

Hospital furniture, including a bed, tables, chairs and other items are being donated by Dr. Cannon.

The cottage is about complete and is now located beside of Josephine hospital for the completion of the interior and the installation of furniture and other items of necessity. The unit is open for public inspection.

## Harry Bridges Is Favored in Report

Not a Member of the Communists, Says Prober

WASHINGTON (AP)—A finding that Harry Bridges was "energetically radical" in his aims but was not a member of or affiliated with the Communist party, opened the way Saturday for the West Coast CIO leader to escape deportation to his native Australia.

The finding was submitted to Secretary Perkins by James M. Landis, Harvard Law School dean, who conducted a hearing to determine whether Bridges was deportable.

Landis made no recommendation with his report.

A woman ruled the Byzantine empire for 10 years, beginning in 780 A. D. Her name was Irene and she was originally a poor Greek orphan. She married the emperor Leo IV.

## Can Huey Long Dynasty Survive? Bitter Louisiana Primary May Decide Its Fate

### Four Candidates on Stump Charge "Secrecy" Policy

Runoff Election Believed to Be Certainty

### FOUR FIGHT LONG

Charge Governor Refuses to Disclose Records

By MASON DIXON  
NEA Service Special Writer

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Hot-bed of hurricane politics, Louisiana is bracing for its greatest political battle, Jan. 16, 1940. That is the date of the state Democratic primaries, through which Louisiana first will learn if the Huey Long dynasty has a chance to survive. After 12 years of almost complete dictatorial control over Louisiana, it looks as if the machine that Huey Long left behind him may be lurching toward collapse. The machine bears the marks today of the most bitter campaign through which it ever rolled.

Quintuple Race for Governor  
Five candidates are running for governor of Louisiana. They are:

Earl Kemp Long, The late Huey Long was his older brother.

Lieutenant-governor, he became governor June 26, 1933, when Gov. Richard W. Leche resigned under fire to stand today plastered with many federal and state indictments.

Sam Jones, of Lakes Charles. He is a lawyer, a one-time infantryman who served through the World War.

James A. Noe, of Monroe. He is a wealthy oil operator, early friend and financial backer of Huey; served four months as acting governor on the death of Gov. Oscar Kelly Allen in office.

James Morrison, of Hammond. He is a lawyer and publisher of a country newspaper, "The Farmer's Friend."

Vincent Mosley, of Opelousas. Mosley also is a lawyer.

"Run-Off" Election Held Certain  
With the primary less than a month away, it is almost universally conceded that none of the five can win a clear majority over the total votes of the other four. So a "run-off" primary is considered certain.

There is argument whether the "run-off" will be a battle between Governor Long and Sam Jones, or between Sam Jones and Jimmy Noe.

It is clear to observers that outside New Orleans, Earl Long's power is slipping. Out in the country parishes they never have forgiven Earl Long for the bitter, profane names he called his brother, after they forgot how he was "bitter back" by a political attorneyship.

It is a question whether Huey Long, were he alive today, could override the tidal wave of indignation sweeping Louisiana at exposures of scandal, graft, corruption and thievery. The question is whether Earl Long has either the power or personality to over-ride the wave.

Long Fights For City  
Vote  
Long's forces are centering every force to rally an over-whelming vote in the seven parishes in and around New Orleans.

That is the section where, traditionally, "they vote the crawfish and the shrimp," where the only limit to the total on the tally sheet used to be "how many votes do we need."

But serious quarrels have broken out in the area. So bitter are those factional quarrels that they sound fatal to the hopes of Earl Long.

It would take a powerful personality driving a powerful machine to crush public indignation that has grown in Louisiana since exposure of official corruption. More than 200 federal and state indictments have been returned against public officers; Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of the \$515,000,000 Louisiana State University, has become a convict at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola; and a score of others in the administration have been convicted.

Long Keeps Records Secret  
Governor Long has been under fire for refusing demands of citizens' organizations that they be given access to the books and records of departments of the state government.

State employees themselves secretly are slipping out of Long's hands. For in Louisiana forced contributions from jobholders have flourished since Huey Long started it back in 1928 under the cynical title of "Job Insurance." Earl Long when he became governor promised to abolish this

(Continued on Page Three)



Earl K. Long: In the middle.



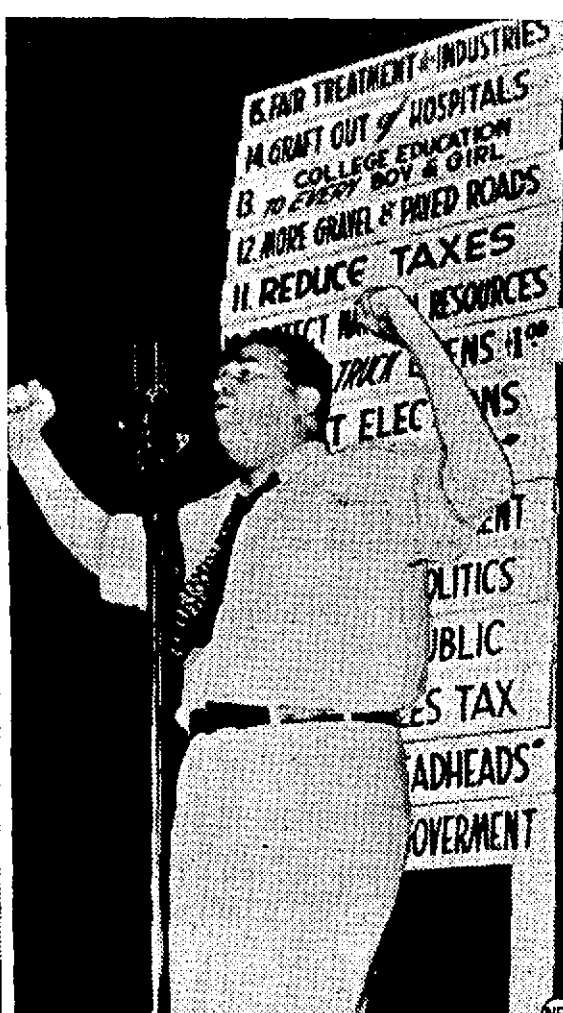
This is how they campaign in Louisiana.



James A. Noe: An original Huey Long man.



Sam Jones: Infantryman turned politician.



Jimmy Morrison: Builds his own platform.

## First Baptist to Hold Watch Night

Program From 9:30 to Midnight This Sunday

A Watch Night Service, lasting from 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., will be held by First Baptist Church Sunday night. Many young people and adults will participate in the special program.

As the New Year comes, 1940 will be greeted by hundreds of congregations assembled in Baptist churches all over the land planning and praying for a spiritual revival in themselves and in the whole world. This is in keeping with a resolution adopted by the Baptist World Alliance meeting in Atlanta, Georgia in June of this year.

The B. T. U. and worship services will be combined with this Watch Night Service. Individual B. T. U. reports will be taken and refreshments will be served.

The following is a tentative schedule of special program features:

Song Service and Special Music.

Scripture Reading—Philippians 3:7-16.

Reading—Miss Frances Yocum.

"Some Things I Think Intermediates Could Change"—Mrs. Hugh Jones.

Whistling Solo—Miss Martha Ann Alexander.

Scripture Reading—Philippians 4:13.

"Resolved to Be A Better Christian"—Miss Analee Rider.

"Christianity On A College Campus"—Miss Isabel Schooley.

"Some Helps to Genuine Christian Living"—Miss Tommie Fae Toland.

Ordinance of Baptism.

Responsive Reading—Led by Rev. H. A. Fisk.

Special Music  
"A New Year"—Mrs. W. R. Hamilton  
and Miss Frances Thomas.  
Special Feature by Some Intermediates.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Postoffice Schedule for New Year's Day

Postmaster Robert Wilson announced Saturday the schedule to be carried out by the Hope postoffice Monday, New Year's Day:

No rural delivery of mail. No delivery of city routes during the morning.

The stamp, parcel post and general delivery windows will remain open from 9 to 11 a. m.

No service at money order window. Incoming mail will be placed in boxes and outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual.

## New Earthquakes Strike in Turkey

Thousands Killed in Province of Anatolia

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—New and violent earth tremors in the vicinity of Tokat, northern Anatolia, brought fears Saturday of additional disaster as officials reported direct from the African province that deaths there total at least 40,000.

### Does Her Bit

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Red Cross chapter here, which has been accepting donations for the aid of Polish refugees, received an envelope bearing a Houston postmark. Enclosed were two one-dollar bills folded neatly within a sheet of tablet paper on which was written: "You have heard of the widow's mite. Well, this is an old maid's." The note was unsigned.

During one of his voyages to America, Columbus was stranded for 12 months on the north coast of his island of Jamaica.

## 21 Hurt as Train Derails in Texas

5 Southern Pacific Coaches Derailed at Orange

ORANGE, Texas (AP)—Five coaches of a Southern Pacific passenger train piled up in a drainage ditch on the outskirts of Orange Saturday, injuring 21.

(Orion) Rra-s?frech?TAOIN SHRDLU  
First reports said the injured included two whites and 19 negroes.

### Cary Carlton Given Promotion By Co.

RAPID CITY, S. D. — Cary Carlton, office manager of the Commercial Credit Company for the past year, has received notice of a promotional transfer to district representative with headquarters at Casper, Wyo.

D. B. O'Neal of Peoria, Ill., will replace Mr. Carlton in the local office and arrived in Rapid City the first of the week.

The change is effective the first of the year and Mr. Carlton expects to leave soon to take up his new duties.

Mr. Carlton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton of Hope, and friends here will be glad to learn of his promotion.

### The Sinuous of War

PARIS (AP)—French soldiers at the front will be treated to the French can-can, the dance that thrilled their fathers at the end of the last century. A Paris night club announced that it is sending a troupe of can-can girls to dance for the troops.

French influence, the strong-European influence in Turkey, dates from an alliance signed in 1535 between Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent and

## Declares Germany Fighting to Free Europe of English

"Seat of Oppression Now as in the Past"

### TORPEDO BRITISH

Battleship Damaged — Soviets Shoot Each Other

BERLIN, Germany (AP)—Adolf Hitler Saturday expressed the conviction that 1940 would bring victory to Germany, and declared the Reich is fighting "for the construction of a new Europe."

In his year-end message the fuhrer stated Germany's "clear, precise war aim":

"Germany, and beyond that, Europe, must be liberated from the oppression and constant threats which today as in the past originate in England."

### France Girds Herself

PARIS, France (AP)—France winds up the year with plans to spend almost 5% billion dollars to wage war in 1940, with hints from the premier Saturday of some kind of European federation after the war is finished.

The French reported sinking a German submarine, with a British bombing plane helping the French warship.

The French also reported successful forays into German territory on the Western front east of the Moselle river.

### Russians Shoot Own Men

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Furious fighting among the Russian invaders—with Red artillery and planes shelling and bombing their own men—was reported in Finland Friday night as the vast but vague Russian offensive showed little progress at the end of 30 days of undeclared war.

The Finnish command asserted that 900 Russians had been killed in two unsuccessful thrusts on the Karelian isthmus and that Finnish soldiers had captured much war material.

The story of confusion and deadly mistakes in Russian ranks in the Salla sector of central Finland was told by the Finnish news agency. First, new Russian guns were brought into action in what was meant to be another drive through the center of the little country. But the attack bogged down when Soviet planes and the new cannon rained explosives on their own infantrymen.

British reports also told of bloody and unexplained fighting between two Russian regiments in the Salla area. It was believed, however, that each regiment took the other for a Finnish unit.

### Britisher Torpedoed

LONDON, Eng. (AP)—The British battleship torpedoed by a German U-boat reached port under her own steam Friday night, the Admiralty announced, with four missing and one of the crew wounded seriously.

The missing men were believed killed when the ship, HMS Hood, Britain's 11 battleships, was damaged by a German submarine in the war at sea which has cost the British 16 naval vessels.

The Admiralty issued the following statement after the German high command had announced a British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class had been torpedoed "west of Scotland" by a German submarine: "A torpedo attack has been made on a British battleship by a U-boat. Some damage was caused and three men were killed."

Subsequently British news agencies said "it has been ascertained" the battleship concerned was the same as that referred to in the German communiqué, but that she was "safe and proceeding on her course." The Admiralty would not disclose the name of the vessel.

There are five ships in the Queen Elizabeth class, the Queen Elizabeth, Warspite and Valiant, all of 30,600 tons, and Barham and Malaya, 31,100 tons. Only two battleships in the British navy were laid down before the World war and completed in 1915 or 1916, but have been extensively reconstructed in recent years.

All five have "blister" or bulges of armor to protect their hulls against torpedoes, which may have accounted for the small damage reported by the Admiralty. Normal complement of the battleships is between 1,124 and 1,184 men. Eight 15-inch guns form the main battery of each vessel.

The insect variety of Japan corresponds, roughly, with that of the temperate regions of Europe.

### A Thought

It is best to live as friends with those in time with whom we would be to all eternity.—Pulley.

# Hope Star

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## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
 By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the  
 Health Magazine

## New Surgical Techniques Developed to Help Doctors Save Human Lives

(This is the fifth of a series of  
 articles by Dr. Fishbein reviewing  
 the progress made by medical  
 science in 1939.)

Advancement in surgery continued  
 with work on a new operative pro-  
 cedure for people with permanent loss  
 of hearing because of hardening of the  
 tissues in the ear.

In the new operation, a window is  
 made directly into the internal ear.  
 Unfortunately, new tissue develops af-  
 ter a time which seems to invalidate  
 the operation, and investigators are  
 working on changes in the technique to  
 prevent this complication. The opera-  
 tion is exceedingly difficult. There are  
 only a few men who try to perform it,  
 and its exact value is not yet es-  
 tablished.

Dr. Brian King developed a plastic  
 operation to overcome paralysis of the  
 vocal cords, sometimes occurring af-  
 ter operation on the thyroid gland.  
 Another surgical procedure corrects  
 a serious condition, sometimes ap-

pearing at birth, in which an open-  
 ing from the large veins into the aorta  
 does not permit the blood to pass pro-  
 perly through the heart.

A better surgical method was de-  
 veloped for transplanting tissue from  
 the cornea of the eyes of babies who  
 die in birth into persons whose eyes  
 have been infected with resulting de-  
 velopment of scar tissue over the pupil  
 to produce blindness.

Philadelphia scientists tested the ef-  
 fects of freezing on cancer tissue. Ap-  
 parently such freezing will stop the  
 growth of the tissue and tend to bring  
 about softening. The method has been  
 tried, however, only in fatal cases,  
 and its exact usefulness is in no sense  
 established.

Studies in the treatment of cancer  
 were also made with the cyclotron,  
 the new atom-smashing apparatus de-  
 veloped in the University of California.  
 Human beings were treated with neu-  
 tron rays produced by this device,  
 with the idea that such rays break  
 down the wild, self-productive cancer

## Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One  
 1. False. The king is the su-  
 preme head of the Church of Eng-  
 land.  
 2. False. "Truoping of the colors"  
 is performed at Buckingham Pa-  
 lace when the king is in residence  
 there; otherwise at St. James Pa-  
 lace.  
 3. True. Stratford-on-Avon is  
 about 80 miles from London.  
 4. True. Parliament officially  
 opens early in November.  
 5. False. St. Andrews, in Scot-  
 land, is famous chiefly as the birth  
 place of golf.

cells, and thus help to bring about re-  
 mission in the cancer.

In the forefront of scientific interest  
 was the work on the causation of high  
 blood pressure by Goldblatt of Cleve-  
 land. These studies showed the im-  
 portance of conditions which inter-  
 fere with the action of the kidneys.  
 Techniques were introduced for sac-  
 ting blood in blood banks, for preserv-  
 ing serum, and for using acetate or  
 droplet fluid as a substitute for blood.

Investigations in 1939 showed the  
 possibility of sterilization of air in  
 operating rooms with ultraviolet rays.  
 Increasing attention was paid to  
 psychosomatic medicine, which in-  
 volves control of the mental factor in  
 organic disease, and which is ap-  
 plicable particularly in such varying  
 conditions as asthma, high blood pres-  
 sure and arthritis.

The electroencephalograph was en-  
 tablished as especially useful in de-  
 termining the nature of some forms  
 of epilepsy.

It was shown that certain forms of  
 rheumatism may be caused in mice by  
 experimental injections.

It was shown that the germs of in-  
 fantile paralysis may sometimes enter  
 the body by way of the mouth.  
 Bacteriologists proved that swine  
 influenza may be related to human  
 influenza, and intimated that swine  
 may constitute the means by which  
 influenza is kept alive between pe-  
 riods of epidemics.

A new drug, prostigmine, was shown  
 to be valuable in the weakening dis-  
 ease of the muscles known as myo-  
 athenia gravis.

In December, a new product for the  
 treatment of syphilis was announced  
 by Stanford University where the pre-  
 paration of bismuth, known as sub-  
 stant, was discovered. This prepara-  
 tion must be taken under the direc-  
 tion of a physician, and is indicated  
 only in certain cases.

From the social medical point of  
 view, special attention was given to the  
 problems of the refugee physicians who  
 have come into the United States.  
 The medical care of the aged who  
 present a special problem, both from  
 the physical and economic points of  
 view, to the licensing of drivers of mo-  
 tor vehicles with special reference  
 to the care of the eyes and to de-  
 termination of alcoholic intoxication.

The Nobel prize in medicine was  
 awarded to Domag of Germany, who  
 is credited with having introduced the  
 use of sulfanilamide.

Outstanding among deaths of physi-  
 cians during 1939 was the passing of  
 Dr. Harvey Cushing, who won the  
 Pulitzer prize for his "Life of Sir  
 William Osler," and the deaths of the  
 two famous Mayo brothers, Drs. Wil-  
 liam J. and Charles H. Mayo, whose  
 surgical accomplishments and organ-  
 ization ability made them leaders in  
 medicine throughout the world.

## BARBS

New tactics are seen in Germany's  
 Graf Spee "suicide." The Nazis may  
 soon decide to bomb their own cit-  
 ies, shoot their own soldiers to de-  
 prive the British and French of the  
 pleasure.

The New Yorker didn't marry the  
 hat-check girl after he was arrested  
 for checking a bum check and for pos-  
 sibly being a millionaire. All that trouble,  
 probably, just to avoid a tip.

Elsa Maxwell might learn a thing  
 or two from the Roosevelt who just  
 put over a successful diplomatic party.  
 The Fins report trapping 20,000  
 Soviet troops. Finland is thinking of  
 sending them back home because Rus-  
 sians are inedible this season any-  
 way.

It may soon be possible to get into  
 the Metropolitan Opera House's "dia-  
 mond hoeshoe" without heaving the  
 crown jewels.

Forgery of 20,000 federal govern-  
 ment checks were investigated by the  
 Secret Service last year. There seems  
 to be a general tendency to nick Uncle  
 Sam while he's still solvent.

The book of Isaiah contains more  
 material than that dealing directly  
 with the prophet himself. A series of  
 editors of later date added to it.

## CLASSIFIED

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 Want Ads talk to Thousands  
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 One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—27c word, minimum 30c  
 Six times—5c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
 Rates are for continuous insertions only

### For Sale

FOR SALE — Shrubbery — Fruit  
 trees. Let us set your shrubbery.  
 Hempstead Co. Nursery. Phone 236.  
 30-34p.

FOR SALE—Largest and best selection  
 of New and Used Furniture at  
 Lowest Prices. Shop our furniture  
 store before you buy. Franklin's Fur-  
 niture Store. So Elm St. Dec. 2 1M

### Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Moderately  
 priced home in Hope. Write P. O. Box  
 102. 27-31p

### Wanted

WANTED—2 men to share room  
 with 2 beds. \$7.50 each per month. 301  
 South Main. Phone 657. 28-31p

### Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hemp-  
 stead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth,  
 for new and re-built. Phone Paul  
 Cobb 658-J. Nov. 26 1M.

SERVICES OFFERED — Send me  
 your new or renewal subscription to  
 any magazine, cash or monthly pay-  
 ment. See Charles Reynerson at City  
 Hall. 28-31p.

### For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, pri-  
 vate bath, garage. Call 31312. 27-31p

### For Rent

FOR RENT—House, several acres of  
 land four miles out on Columbus road.  
 Inquire at Hotel Snyder. 26-31p

Apartment for rent. Dr. Weaver  
 home by high school. 27-31p

ROOM & BOARD—Large room with  
 connecting bath. Mrs. S. R. Young,  
 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 26-31p

FOR RENT—6 room house, 20 acres  
 of land, city water, city lights. See  
 L. Holliman. 27-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.  
 Private bath and garage. Mrs. W. R.  
 Chandler. Phone 306. 28-31p

FOR RENT—Three room furnished  
 apartment, built in cabinet, private  
 bath, garage, utilities paid. Mrs. Frank  
 Hutchins. Phone 79. 28-31p

### Lost

LOST—Female Liver Spotted Point-  
 er. Collar without name. Ernest May,  
 Buckner, Mo. 1. 26-31p

LOST—Small black coin purse, on  
 Highway 67 toward Tesarokan or in  
 Hope. Reward. W. P. Singleton. 28-31p

BUY  
 Through the  
 WANT ADS

Ferric (iron) salts, when applied to  
 the broken skin, have a strong as-  
 tringent, medical action.

GUARANTEED  
 BATTERY SERVICE  
 Testing - Recharging  
 New - Used Batteries  
 RETTIG'S 242  
 SERVICE STATION

USE  
 Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering  
 For sale by the leading merchants  
 in every community.

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
 COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## EUROPEAN STATESMAN

### HORIZONTAL

- 1,7 The president of France.
- 12 Crystal gazer.
- 13 Assembly place.
- 16 June flower.
- 17 Small horse.
- 18 Covered with tape.
- 19 Chawed.
- 20 Witty replies.
- 22 Triad.
- 25 Oil (suffix).
- 26 Roof of mouth.
- 30 Tree.
- 34 Mohammedan college.
- 35 To profit.
- 36 Swells.
- 38 Appointed.
- 39 Musical note.
- 40 Each.
- 41 Tone B.
- 42 Examination.
- 45 Bird's home.
- 48 To find fault.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

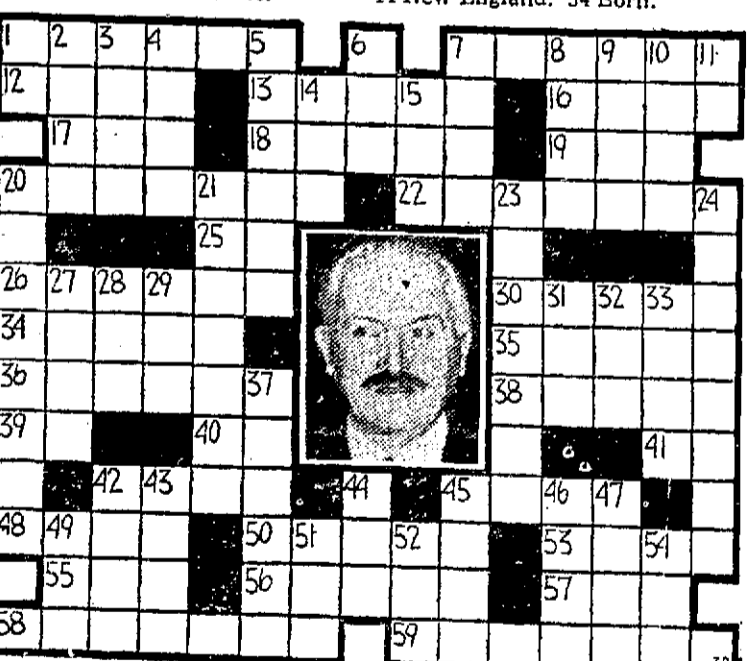
LOUISE RAINIER  
 CITIZENSHIP  
 HATE LOGS  
 INERT LOGS  
 NARROW DEMOST  
 SERIN SPATS  
 ST. DINES ELAPSE  
 EOS INTEGRITIES  
 ROCE STALES  
 LIDEA ARM  
 VIENNA

### 14 Fuel.

- 15 To soak flux.
- 20 His land is a western Europe.
- 21 Revolves.
- 23 Novel.
- 24 Compliant.
- 27 In the style of.
- 28 Lion.
- 29 Wine vessel.
- 31 Kaava.
- 32 Knave of clubs.
- 33 Untruths.
- 37 Lampton.
- 42 Oak.
- 43 Long poem.
- 44 House cat.
- 45 To approach.
- 46 Bang.
- 47 Moldings.
- 49 Every.
- 51 Carmine.
- 52 Frost bite.
- 54 Born.

### VERTICAL

- 1 Like.
- 2 Smooth.
- 3 To throbb.
- 5 To tell tales.
- 6 Policeman.
- 7 To drain.
- 8 Coarse part of grain.
- 9 Instrument.
- 10 Consumer.
- 11 New England.



## Finns In Flight

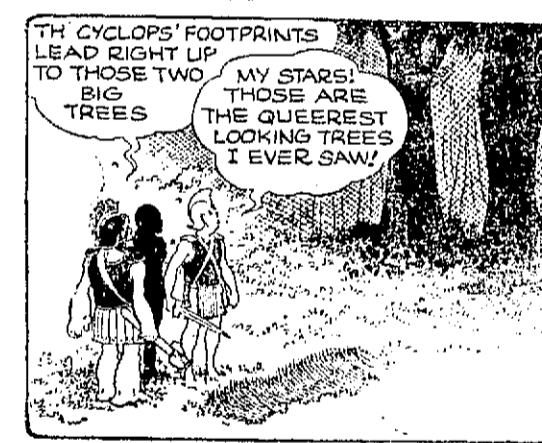


Over snow and ice Finnish peasants flee before the invading armies of Russia.

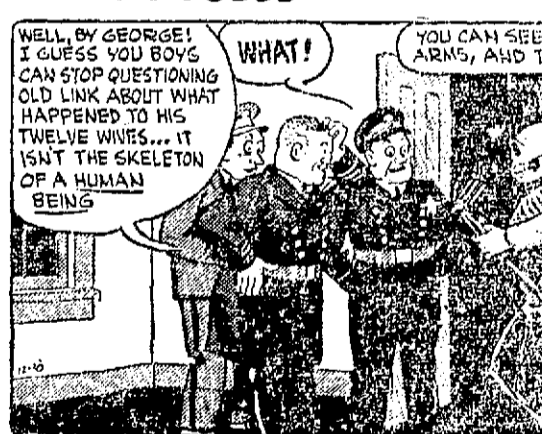
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



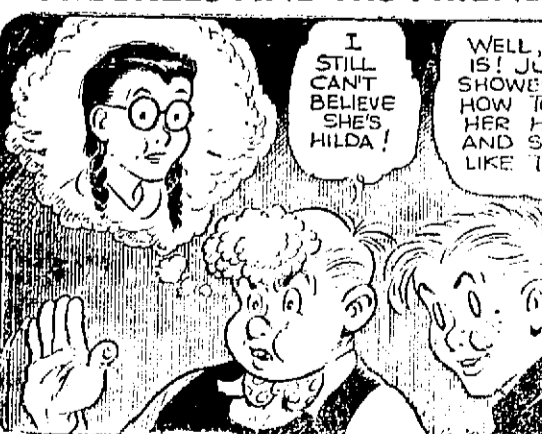
## ALLEY OPP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## RED RYDER



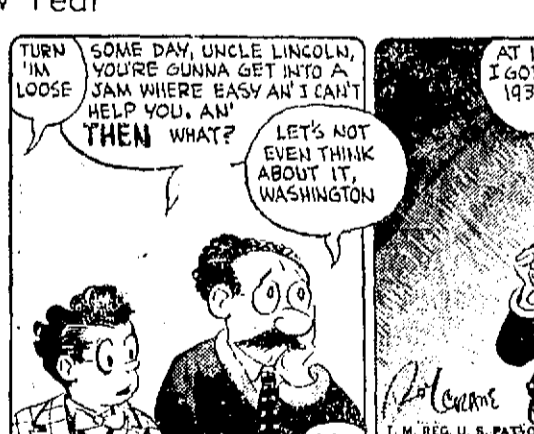
## What a Gal



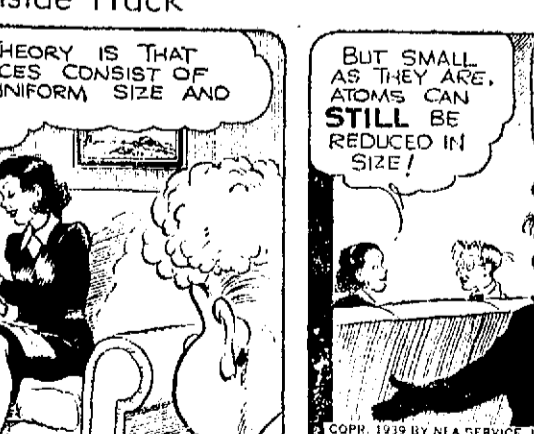
## The Cyclops Himself



## Happy New Year



## Nutty Has the Inside Track



## The Midget Vigilantes



## By Edgar Martin

## By V. T. Hamlin

## By Roy Crane

## By Merrill Blosser

## By Fred Harman

# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Promises

The New Year will keep its promises to me:  
Unfadingly the days will come and go;  
Rivers will take their sure course to the sea;  
Seedtime and harvest—these will come I know;  
The stars will go their quiet silver way;  
There will be sun and ruin and wind and dew;  
There will be breathless beauty in each day;  
There will be old loved tasks for me to do.  
And I have made my promise to the year.  
God help me keep it thru the hours ahead;  
I shall be braver, I shall vanish fear;  
Grant that I may not leave a kindly word unsaid;  
I shall have faith that this, my ancient grief,  
Will yield at last to laughter and to song;  
I shall have hope that there will be relief  
For the old hurts the world has borne so long.  
The year will keep its promise, Oh, my heart,  
We must not fail to do our humble part.

Circle No. 1, W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. LaGrone North Hervey. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Carlene Bruner has as house guests, Miss Barbara Van Allen of Los Angeles Calif. Miss Mary Estell Matthews and J. T. Matthews of Heber Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wimberly who have been the holiday guests of the J. W. Wimberlys left Saturday morning for their home in Kingsport, Tenn.

The Executive Board of the W. M. S. First Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church followed by the regular business meeting at 2:30.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Brewer jr. and two sons left Saturday for their home in Augusta, after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Higginson. They were accompanied home by Luther Higginson jr.

Circle No. 4 W. M. S. First Methodist church will hold its January meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Smith, South Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Spillers announce the arrival of a little son, David Sidney December 18th at the Josephine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blake, who were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed have returned to their home in Minden, La.

Miss Carlene Bruner entertained at a very delightful Christmas party for the pleasure of her house guests, Miss Barbara Van Allen of Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Mary Estell Matthews and J. T. Matthews of Heber Springs. The Christmas motif prevailed in the lovely decorations and following an evening of games and contests, an ice course was served to twenty two.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed had as Friday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abraham of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abraham of Lenoire and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Abraham of Batesville.

Miss Inez Coffman has returned to Houston, Texas after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coffman.

A. W. Watson of New York Military Academy is visiting Lester Hainsworth and family of Patmos. Mr. Watson is an instructor in "blind flying" at the academy and is enroute to Randolph field at San Antonio, Texas, where he was instruct aviation students in "blind flying."

## CHURCH NEWS

First Presbyterian Church  
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 10:30 o'clock.  
Vesper Service 5 o'clock.  
Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m.  
Mid-week Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at the Morning Service an appeal will be made to our young people to dedicate their lives to full time Christian work.

Our entire membership is urged to be present at the Sunday's Service, that they may pledge cooperation in our assembly wide Evangelists Crusade.

## Four Candidates

(Continued from Page One)

system of "deducts" that have made the ironic phrase "deducts are flying" part of Louisiana's political vocabulary. But under the guise of "voluntary contributions" deducts soon were flying again.

Against this machine, Sam Jones of Lake Charles announced his candidacy with a nine-word platform: "The only issue in Louisiana today is common honesty."

He has shown amazing strength. All the digging of the Long administration ridiculed him as "a corporation lawyer." He countered my nailing public the full list of his clients, and showing also how many corporations are represented by lawyers in the administration of Governor Long.

Election Means House Cleaning  
It is conceded that if Sam Jones is elected governor, Louisiana will be in for such a political house-cleaning as it never knew before.

Jimmy Noy is a far more spectacular in his campaign, beginning with his slogan "Say Yes for Noy!" He purchased a radio station in New Orleans and rechristened it "Station WNOE."

He has done some major work in exposing corruption. Noy says he supported Huey Long, convinced of his sincerity, but split from the Longists after Huey's death when they introduced taxes and policies Noy says Huey would never have tolerated.

Jimmy Noy served in the Tank Corps and his method of political attack is based on the Tank Corps' famous motto: "Test 'em Rough."

Of the candidates, Jimmy Morrison of Hammond is the most spectacular. From 1000 stumps and plowshares, and in his paper "The Farmer's Friend" he has blasted at the thievery Huey Long left behind him.

"Convict Parade" Features Campaign

On his campaign tours he rolls into Louisiana towns with what he calls his "Convict Parade." Figures labeled with the names of prominent Louisiana office holders of the Leche-Land administration peer through the bars of rolling prison cells at the popularities, and they are dressed in penitentiary stripes.

Vincent Mosley of Opelousas, the fifth candidate for governor, is not taken seriously by veteran politicians. A lawyer reputed worth \$1,000,000 he is paying personally all the expenses of his campaign.

## Fine Work — But Long After

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—Joe Thomas, 34-year-old negro, was fined for aggravated assault 10 years ago. While the case was on appeal he disappeared. Deputy Sheriff E. J. Buckley, checking over some old records, ran across the delinquent account. Curiosity got the better of him and he checked the list of prisoners. He discovered that Joe Thomas was languishing in jail that very moment, as the result of domestic trouble.

Buckley went upstairs and presented the 10-year-old bill to the inmate.

# Hollywood Goes Stork Mad, Hears Two Stars Expecting



Clark Gable and Carole Lombard

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Writer  
HOLLYWOOD — The movie colony is as excited as a couple of maiden aunts over the persistent rumor that both Carole Lombard and Barbara Stanwyck are expecting babies.

There's no denying that Miss Lombard isn't herself on the set these days. More than once she has displayed



Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck

a Victorian fragility quite uncommon to her usual vivacious character. Lying fainting during the filming of "Vigil in the Night."

For future father Clark Gable there may be some vigils in the night yet to come. In the composition photo, above, he and Carole are seen in family preview with infant than appeared in recent movie with Miss

Lombard.  
Miss Stanwyck has been cancelling her picture engagements and now has no future commitments. Enjoying this period of inactivity with her handsome husband Bob Taylor, the couple's fond smiles, right, are not unlike those of expectant parents. Have you seen any storks flying west?

# Bruce Catton Says:

Ship Tieup Snags Business

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—The tangle at San Francisco harbor, where a six-weeks strike of Harry Bridges' shipping clerks tied up shipping, is strikingly illuminated in a plaintive appeal which a California manufacturer recently sent to the government.

In the hold of a ship at a San Francisco pier were 10,000 bags of cocoa beans consigned to this man. Because of the strike, he can't get them unloaded; since he can't unload them, they are slowly deteriorating. In a short time, he complains, the department of agriculture's inspectors will condemn the whole shipment because it will contain in excess of 5 per cent of mould.

Meanwhile, he wants the beans in order to make products he is under contract to furnish the army and navy. Can't the government and navy. Can't the government do something to get the strike settled?

Government Fails to Bring Peace

The government has been trying—with both hands, so to speak—but without much luck. Labor Secretary Frances Perkins sent John E. O'Connor, of the Conciliation Service, to arrange conferences between the striking clerks and the waterfront employers. Dr. Louis Bloch of the Maritime Labor Board left Washington by plane to attempt to mediate.

There followed a series of fruitless conferences, presided over by Dr. Bloch, at which O'Connor sat in. The conferences ended without accomplishing anything. Dr. Bloch returned to Washington. Conciliation Service and Maritime Labor Board have had discussions about the problem without result.

So, while the government has been up to its neck in the dispute, the trouble is to nearer settlement than it

The United States Military academy at West Point was established in 1802

## WE THE WOMEN

In Scarsdale, N. Y. the only newspaper in town is run entirely by women—and has been for the last 20 years.

Its editor, Mrs. Ruth Chalmers, doesn't believe that anyone reading the paper would ever guess the 100 per cent femininity of its editorial staff.

Because the women who put out the weekly "Scarsdale Inquirer" bend over backwards trying to keep away from the "feminine angle." They don't even have a woman's page.

Apparently they have succeeded in the effort, for never once has a disgruntled male reader tacked onto a crank letter. "Anyone would know that the 'Inquirer' is run by a bunch of women,"

But how did the feminine control the "Inquirer" come about?  
Well, back in 1919 the paper was about to fold and the owner couldn't find a buyer.

Made Money at It, Too  
Members of the Scarsdale Woman's Club—finding that with the war over they were depressingly "unnecessary"—decided to buy the paper so that the town wouldn't be without one, and so that they would have something to sponsor.

The object was to run a good community-minded paper, and to make expenses.

It turned out to be a good investment. The town has had a non-partisan, civic-minded paper all these years. And the Woman's Club has made money. The paper is now housed in a new building. Its circulation is 2,552. It sells for seven cents and carries a satisfying amount of advertising.

Mrs. Chalmers, who in addition to being editor of the paper is wife of the Episcopal minister and mother of four daughters, is mighty proud of the "Inquirer."

"I think there are a lot of small towns throughout the country that would have better papers if a woman's club—interested primarily in the good of the community—took over," she says.

Scarsdale thinks it women have done all right by Scarsdale.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Philosopher Dewey Sees Democracy's Test Is in America

At 80, John Dewey, America's most eminent philosopher, makes a signal contribution to our national thought. In some respects it may be the most vital of Dewey's distinguished writings. In any event it is a text for every American. The book is "Freedom and Culture" (Putnam; \$2). What Dewey has done is to survey the whole problem of human freedom in the light of prevailing dictatorships. On the outcome of the struggle between democracies and the strong-arm governments depends civilization, he feels. Just where America fits in the picture and what it can do about it is reviewed briefly in this excerpt:

In the present state of affairs, a conflict of the moral Old and New Worlds is the essence of the struggle for democracy. It is not a question for us of isolationism, although the physical factors which make possible isolation from the warring ambitions of Europe are a factor to be cherished in an emergency. The conflict is not one waged with arms, although the question whether we again take up arms on European battlefields for ends that are foreign to the ends for which this country is dedicated will have weight in deciding whether we win or lose our own battle on our own ground. It is possible to stay out for reasons that have nothing to do with the maintenance of democracy, and a good deal to do with pecuniary profit. Just as it is possible to be deluded into par-

# Show Business on New Boom Today

Big Musicals Fast Returning to U. S. Favor

By JACK STINNETT  
AP Feature Service Writer  
NEW YORK — Those who love their entertainment will remember the 1930's as the decade when squawking grew into adult talking pictures; the stage saw a revival of big musicals, partial recuperation of the road, the rise of social significance dramas; radio opened its eyes and promised a future of television; and speakies took down their shutters and became respectable night clubs.

Although 1929 was the first big talkie year on the screen, it was not until the thirties that movies-plus-the-song-and-verbine really arrived. All-color pictures; cartoons, pioneered by Walt Disney and reaching feature-length dimensions vicious movie subject cycles; an alarming decline and slow rise in weekly attendance figures; and signs of returning sanity and an awakening social consciousness, in Hollywood, all made the movie history in the 30's decade.

The stage hit its worst slump on record following the stock market crash in 29. The thirties saw the death of Florenz Ziegfeld, the passing from the scene of George White and Earl Carroll, the end of the gay gaudy, girlie-orientated musicals. The road declined almost to zero, as talkies took over the legitimate theaters. But the end of the era brought a new and righter chapter. Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell, the Lunts, Ethel and John Barrymore, broke roadshow records that had stood for years. Almost every play that has succeeded on Broadway in the last two years has found the road profitable.

Big musicals came back. George White came back and Earl Carroll promised too. Billy Rose introduced a new type of huge musical spectacle on winter and prospered. "Tobacco Road," a grim jest about life among the farm tenants, opened its doors before some of the banks closed and, in its sixth year, is still running. Other social significance plays, authored by Clifford Odets, Sidney Kingsley and others found popularity. The end of prohibition brought the speakies out of the cellar, made night club entertainment an important factor in almost all urban centers, and in metropolitan areas motivated a strange hybrid, Cafe Society.

## First Baptist to

(Continued from Page One)

lates.  
Dialogue: "Some Mistakes To Be Avoided"—Mr. Paton Kolb and Mrs. Amanda Kolb.

"Some Things God Requests"—Miss Evelynne Dossett.  
Singing of Choruses.

New Year's Reading—Miss Audrey McAdams.  
Resolved: "To Let My Church Have Proper Place in My Life"—Mr. Paxton Jordan.

Responsive Reading of Church Covenant.  
Resolved: "To Let Christ Have Proper Place in My Life"—Miss Andrine Farmer.

"A Worthy Major for 1940"—Rev. W. R. Hamilton.  
Season of Prayer for the Coming of God's Kingdom.  
Benediction.  
The public is invited to attend.

## Results With Vengeance

COLUMBUS, Mo.—(AP)—Newspaper advertising certainly brings results. Dr. C. M. Sneed lost a sow and advertised the fact in the Columbia Tribune. Back came the sow—plus a litter of nine pigs.

Unprecedented government measures were the Social Security Act with old age pensions and unemployment compensation, the National Labor Relations Act guaranteeing collective-bargaining rights, the minimum wage-maximum hour law and WPA work-relief.

The average work week in industry has been reduced from about 48 hours in 1930 to 40 today. Wage rates for skilled workers have been increased an estimated 10 to 15 per cent.

Increased union activity brought an epidemic of strikes, 4,740 in 1937 setting an all-time record. That was the year of the big "sit-downs" of bullets, brickbats and bloodshed. Strikes abated in 1938 and 1939.

Union membership was more than doubled in the decade. The AFL reports an enrollment of 4,906,000; the CIO claim 4,000,000. Some 400,000 others in the Railway Brotherhood would make a grand total of 8,400,000 compared with about 3,300,000 in 1930.

The bladders or sounds of several kinds of fish furnish the material from which isinglass, a commercial pure gelatin, is made.

# Reunited After 23 Years



Mother love spanned the years to aid a daughter in distress when Mrs. Mary Goodenough found the girl she had given in adoption 23 years ago and helped her win a divorce suit. Mrs. Goodenough discovered her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Briggs Dover, 26, living with her two children in a basement room in Detroit. Reunited, mother, daughter and grandchildren will live in St. Louis.

# Labor Gains and Loses in Decade

Average Pay Gains, But Total Employment Drops

By ALEXANDER B. GEORGE  
AP Feature Service Writer  
Six big labor developments mark labor's history-making decade:

1. Vast unemployment, which still remains the nation's primary economic problem.  
2. The most far-reaching labor aid legislation in history.

3. A large reduction in hours of work and substantial boosts in wage scales, although total payrolls declined because of unemployment.  
4. The AFL-CIO warfare and widespread industrial strife that marked a great part in union activity.

5. Collective-bargaining gains despite unionization setbacks in Ford and Little Steel.  
6. Recent governmental moves to prosecute labor unions for "illegal restraint of trade."

The decade ends with the army of jobless some 4,000,000 larger than in 1930, although there was a pronounced pickup in employment in the last year. AFL reports show 9,477,000 unemployment last September compared with 4,770,000 in 1930. Peak unemployment for the decade was 13,722,000 in 1933.

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# G.O.P. Invited to Jackson Day Fete

Democrats Break Precedent With Bid to "Enemy"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—With the approval of the president the Jackson Day dinner committee broke precedent Saturday and invited Republican congressional leaders to be honor guests at the traditional Democratic feast here January 8.

The invitations declared Roosevelt's speech would be "non-partisan" in character.

## Crime Pays

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(AP)—St. Joseph is moving the house where Jesse James was killed from its original site to a spot more accessible to tourists.

The custom of using the name "Jack" as a general term for the average man originated in the Middle Ages.

**FREE!!**  
1 shirt Laundered FREE with Each Suit Cleaned and Pressed  
In our  
**MODERN Cleaning Plant**  
**COOK'S WHITE STAR**  
Laundry-Cleaners  
Phone 148

**BUTANE GAS SYSTEMS**  
Easy FHA Terms  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
PLUMBING  
104 E. Ave 'C' Phone 259

**GOOD BYE '39**  
It's a genuine pleasure to remind ourselves of the happy relationships we have enjoyed this year and to promise you that every effort will be made during the coming twelve months to serve you as efficiently as has always been our custom.  
**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"  
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

**CLOSING OUT ALL**  
**\$39.50 to \$79.50**  
**COATS - SUITS**  
**1/2 PRICE**  
**LADIES Specialty Shop**

**Invest in Sleep**  
**Innerspring Mattress**  
**\$12.95 up**  
**Hope Hardware Co.**  
Phone 45

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with . . Major Hoople

WE'LL CRASH THE GATE EASY AT MY ROOST, MAJOR—I BUSTED TH' LOCK ON TH' DOOR YESTERDAY AN' WE C'N SLIDE IN SMOOTH AS NICKELS IN A SLOT!

BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG!

GOOD IDEA, BRINGIN' HOOPLE HOME WITH ME—IF THE OLD GAL COMES OUT SWINGIN', HE'LL HELP BREAK MY FALL!

HAK-HAK!—I PRESUME THE GOOD WIFE (HIC?) IS THE SAME RAVISHING CREATURE AS EVER, WALDO!—HMP—I MUST DASH OUT AND OBTAIN SOME TRINKET TO LIGHT UP HER EYES—TELL HER (HIC?) IF SHE AWAKES THAT MY COUSIN'S FAMILY FROM WIGSTON MAGNA, LEICESTER (HIC?) SHIRE, IS VISITING HOOPLE MANOR, AND WE ARE A BIT PRESSED FOR ROOM—YAS!

EGAD, I HOPE THE WARLIKE MRS. HACKLEWEN DOESN'T HEAR US COME IN!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

12-30

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**THANKS! To Our Customers Here And Everywhere.**

As we come to the close of another year, we want to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage during the past year. We hope through our continued efforts to serve you with well made merchandise that we may again be favored as your source of supply for the coming season and those following, with the promise that, if at some time in the past we might not have served you to your complete satisfaction, we will try to do better in the years to come.

We know of no better way of starting the new year than by most sincerely wishing you and yours a year of genuine happiness and prosperity and pledging our continued wholehearted cooperation.

**Morgan & Lindsey**  
Hope, Ark.

## Garner Campaign Puzzle to Nation

### Repeated Declarations Made to Rank and File

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — There is more than meets the eye in this formal announcement of Vice-President Garner that he will run for the presidential nomination come what may.

Washington has watched with repeated raising of eyebrows the peculiar course of the Vice-President's race for the nomination. Why has it been necessary for the Garner spokesmen again and again to announce that he is seriously seeking the presidency?

The answer most often given here is that Garner organizers are finding it hard to convince the rank and file of state, county and precinct small fry politicians that they will be safe in getting to work for the Texan with the tempest-tossed eyebrows. Traditionally they are a hard-shelled lot and not eager to miss the bandwagon just so some national figure can have enough delegates to make himself a power in the convention. They want to ride the winning horse.

Is He or Isn't He?

The issue has been a subject of perennial debate among newsmen in Washington. They go in for a private chat with the Vice-President. They come out impressed that Garner is either deadly serious about the business, or that he is putting on one of the finest pieces of acting the capital has seen in many days.

Many have insisted from the beginning that the 71-year-old Vice-President wants to succeed Roosevelt. Others have remained perplexed.

That their perplexity is shared among the politicians who will be asked to do the spade work is indicated upon each successive public pronouncement of Garner's candidacy.

The first "news" of his drive for delegates sort of leaked out. Some thought the idea fantastic in the light of Garner's age, his already long service and his well known disposition to avoid the kind of public show that goes with running for the presidency.

But the leaks became currents and the currents drew formal statements of support from other politicians. Texas leaders promised him the state's delegation. Young Elliott Roosevelt began saying nice things about his father's second in command.

All that would seem to have been enough. Yet when the war brought call for Roosevelt to seek a third term, promptly out of Dallas came the statement of E. B. Germany, Mr. Garner's campaign manager, that Cactus Jack was still running.

Still More Definite

Then on November 10, Mr. Germany spoke out again even more emphatically, as if in direct effort to answer doubters. Garner, he said, "is in the presidential race to win. We have no interest in political trading."

At that time, he expressed a conviction that President Roosevelt would not seek a third term. As if to wipe out even that spot on an unqualified declaration, Mr. Germany said early in December in Washington that the Vice-President would run even if President Roosevelt's name also was before the convention.

Surely, that might have been a plenty. But now comes the statement in the Vice-President's own words.

For Garner it was an exceptional act. He ran in 1932 without formally proclaiming himself a candidate. There was convincing evidence that he planned to follow the same course this time. Something compelled him to break that pattern and speak out. He aimed right at the heart of the doubts. He will accept the nomination, he said, then added:

"I will make no effort to control any delegates."

## STORIES IN STAMPS



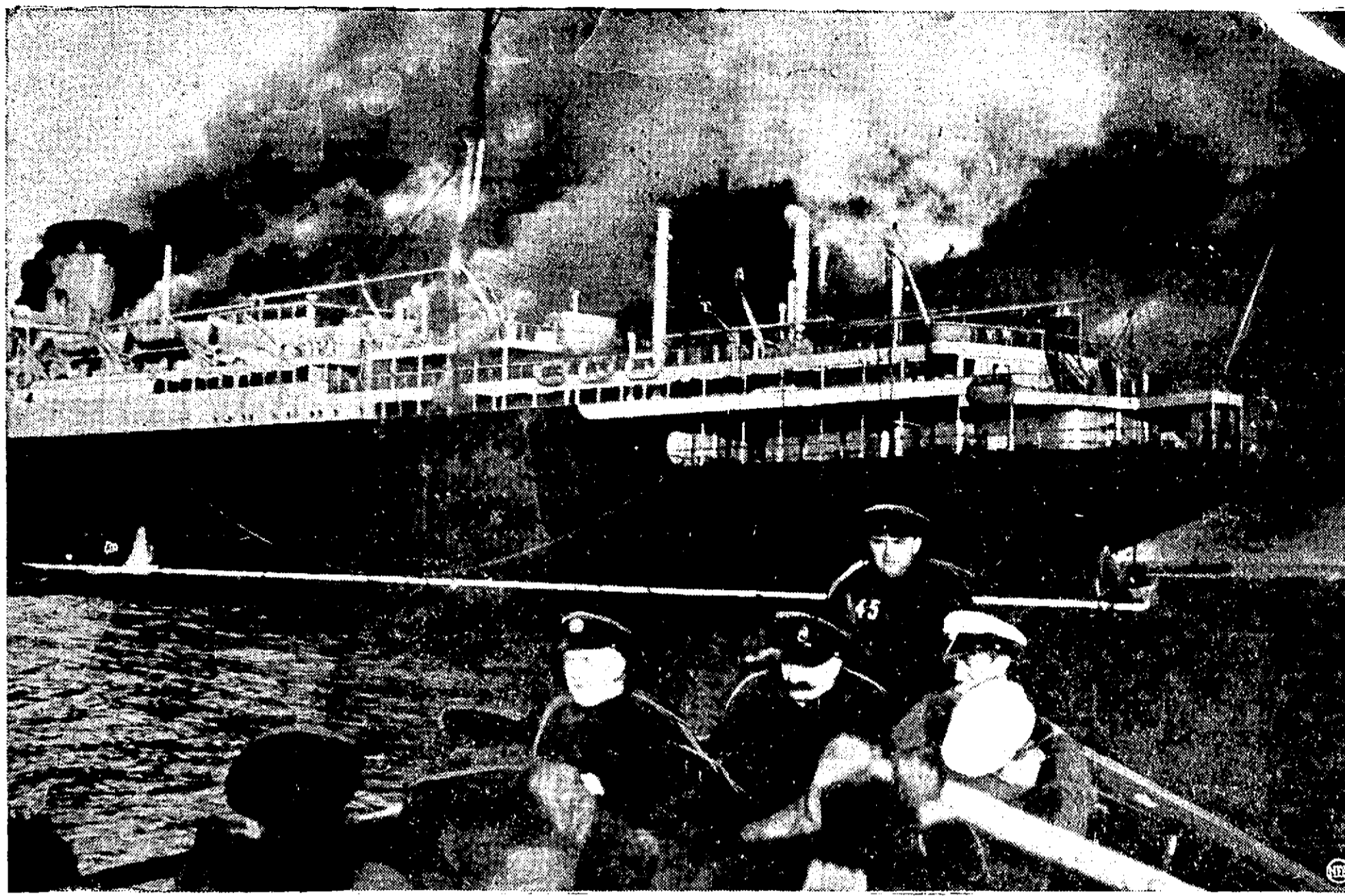
### Saint-Gaudens' Lincoln Used on Memorial Stamp

UNITED STATES honored the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln with the issue of a single U. S. 2-cent stamp, above, released for sale on Feb. 12, 1909. The head of Augustus Saint-Gaudens' statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial at Chicago was used for the design. The dates of Lincoln's birth and the anniversary, "1809—Feb. 12—1909," are inscribed on a ribbon beneath the profile.

Japan has honored the national Red Cross Society with an issue of two designs and four values. The 4-zen and 20-zen show Tsurumai Sano, philanthropist, who sponsored the Red Cross movement in Japan in 1877; the 2-zen and 10-zen depict a decorative symbolism of the society. The Japanese Red Cross operates 26 hospitals and 15 infirmaries.

Japan is the sixth government to issue stamps in honor of the 75th anniversary of the Conference of Geneva, when 12 nations signed the International Red Cross treaty. Today 57 countries are included in the agreement.

# The Suicide of a Luxury Liner



## RAISING A FAMILY

### Cross Child May Be Spoiled, Tired or Over-disciplined

Why do children get cross?

Because they are:

A. Spoiled?

B. Tired?

C. Disciplined too much?

D. Unfairly treated?

We'd better take up "A" first.

Any child who is given in to all the

time will take it as a personal affront if he can't do as he pleases.

This is one cause of ill temper. On the other hand, there are some children so sunny and sweet they don't seem to presume at all on the favors they get. So "A" is right very often, but not all the time.

Next, "B." If you watch any small family carefully, you'll find, I think, that about four or five in the even-ting, the under-pups are not nearly

as obedient or good natured as they were when they got up in the morning.

This is because they are tired and, therefore, nervous. They won't seem tired. That's the trouble. Indeed, often they get busier than ever, find more mischief to do than usual, and the house will scarcely hold them.

Don't come home about this time,

too, and mother thinks he is responsible for the fussing. He may be, a little, at that, for he is tired, too. And so is mother. This proves the more that each of us is jumping when we need rest.

As for "C," over-disciplining can be the cornerstones of sulking, temper, disobedience and all the rest. Not many children are kept down

until they burst with cramped energy or impulses and take tantrums or slap someone. But there are some. The child who has been reminded all day that he will be cross most of the time; or he to feel like an perpetual criminal, long, or wanted or scolded, or made should be if he has any spirit at all.

Have to Work Off Animals

Spirits

If he isn't, it is because he has lost all desire to be himself and to be the natural little rowdy that most young children are. I call them rowdies, but really they only seem so to us. They are active and experimental, a state called for at this age by old Mother Nature herself.

# BLACKOUT

By RUTH AYERS

**YESTERDAY:** The Moravia sails before Mary can get ashore. She is bewildered by Vincent's failure to sail. Anna Winters tries to comfort her. Walking on the deck at night, Mary sees a dark figure lurking in the shadows of the companionway.

## CHAPTER V

MARY drew back at the sight of strange eyes staring from the shadows.

Fear paralyzed her for an agonized second and then, bracing herself against the lash of spray, she ran along the darkened deck. Her beret blew off in the wind. Her shoes slipped on the wet floor. And all the time, staccato sharp behind her came hurrying steps. If she could reach the salon door she would be safe.

Panting, she came to the door and swung herself against it. In the muffled light of the room, almost deserted now before the dinner hour, she breathed a quick prayer of relief. The safety of the room gave her courage. Cautiously, she opened the door a crack.

Leaning against the deck rail directly opposite was a man's slouched figure, hat pulled low on his forehead. In the darkness he was nothing more than a silhouette.

Mary waited no longer. When she reached her cabin, her maize hair tumbled on her shoulders and her blue eyes were wide.

ANNA, awaiting her, looked up with a shy smile of greeting, then asked quickly, "What's wrong? You're trembling."

"It's nothing," Mary answered. "I'm imagining things. Ever since the boat sailed I've been on edge."

"But something must have started you. You're white as a ghost."

Mary took off her tweed coat slowly. "You'll probably think I'm crazy, but it's true something did startle me. I could have sworn a man was crouched behind the companionway watching me. And I'm almost sure he followed as far as the salon door."

Anna's hand flew to her mouth in a gesture of fear. "Oh—I wonder what it means. So many strange things are happening in this war that it's enough to make you lose your mind. Spies are everywhere. You don't know when you're being shadowed or why. No

one is safe." Then, her gentle voice growing bitter, "I hate war—I hate it. Why must people torture and kill each other?"

She broke into sobs. Mary, sorry at once that she had startled the frail Anna, reached out a comforting hand. "I probably imagined the whole thing. Most likely it was what we call in Yankee slang a 'pipe dream.' Let's forget it."

"And what's more, Anna Winters, we've been moping too much. We've stayed in this cabin as if we were in hiding. We've got to step out—you and I. We'll go up to dinner in a blaze of glory."

Anna looked up uncertainly. Mary, aware again of how strangely drawn she was to this wisp of an English girl, continued, "I was considered a clever stylist in Paris before the war started. I know what clothes can do to people. We'll dress gorgeously to-night and forget the war."

"That would be fun," Anna's eyes lighted for a second and then sobered. "I'm sorry, but I can't go. All I have are my uniforms and the plainest clothes. I haven't anything for a party."

"But—look! I have trunks full of clothes. I'll pick out a frock that will do exactly for you. You're just about my size and height. When I've dressed you up, you'll be ravishing!"

Mary began shuffling through the closet where the beautiful gowns had been hung. Her eyes glistened when she came to the Robin Hood red frock, slim-bodied and with a skirt that fell in rippling cascades of chiffon.

In the darkness of the closet she pressed its folds to her face. This was the dress she had worn the night when she had first met Vincent. Suddenly, all the rapture of her romance came flooding back.

She remembered Vincent's first words after they had been introduced. "Is it you or the dress that's so gorgeous?" he had asked with that intriguing uplift of his left brow.

Demurely she had answered, "It's the dress." And all the time, of course, she was trying not to show her breathlessness at meeting this gentleman soldier.

Vincent had answered: "Why, to be sure. Probably when I meet you for lunch tomorrow I'll ask myself how I could have thought you were the most beautiful girl I'd ever seen."

It had been like that. Swift, inevitable, a love that had thrived together in the midst of a war-mad world.

But that was in Paris in Sep-

tember, plowing through winter seas to New York.

MARY turned to the red dress. "This is what you're going to wear."

Anna Winters touched the crimson dress. "Oh, no, I couldn't," she protested. "It's too beautiful for me. I'd be out of place in it. I couldn't."

"But you will," Mary said firmly, "and we're going to start right now to make you a knockout."

Anna's brown hair was brushed into a swirl with clusters of curls pinned over her ears to give breadth to the pinched face. All the tricks of the trade Mary had learned as a fashion designer were brought into play.

The new flag-red lipstick, the tawny pale powder, the alluring eye shadow paste—these came out of a kit to make Anna blossom from drabness to charm.

Mary's own shimmery lingerie, sheer stockings, and gold slippers went on her cabin mate. And lastly, the Robin Hood scarlet dress.

Anna Winters gasped as she stared at the mirror. She was lovely!

"There," said Mary, "while Rome burns you're going to dance, Anna. You look like something out of a fairy tale—a beautiful damsel waiting for a Prince Charming to claim you. And who knows, maybe one will."

Anna glowed with an inward, radiant happiness. "I'll wait for you," she said.

Mary shook her head. "No, you're to make your entrance alone. I'll join you later after I've had a chance to make myself properly alluring."

The English girl's eyes suddenly brimmed with tears. "I want you to know," she began in a muted voice, "that you've made me happier tonight than I've ever been in my life."

For a minute, the two girls looked at each other—the gentle governess and the American stylist. So unlike, and yet at this minute, so strangely the same. Same slim, graceful figures—same smart coiffures, and more—hidden grief in their hearts.

Mary Carroll knew then that this minute would be stamped in her mind for all time. Nothing could ever blot it out. In a lifetime, she would never forget Anna Winters standing before her like a bright red flame—tragic and beautiful.

**YESTERDAY:** Terrified by the man following her, Mary runs to her cabin. Calm slowly returns and she resolves to shake off her morbid mood. She dresses Anna in one of her most glamorous gowns and stands in amazement at the transformation. Anna is grateful, supremely happy. But the overtones of impending tragedy continue.

## CHAPTER VI

AS Anna turned slowly to leave the cabin, Mary Carroll caught up her own gold leather evening purse.

"Here," she cried, tossing it to Anna. "There's make-up and everything in it, just as it was the last time I carried it. Wait for me in the salon. If I don't have to plow through swarms of admirers to reach you, I'll be disappointed."

It was the exact right note to strike with Anna. Smiling, suddenly confident, she left the cabin.

When the door closed, Mary's shoulders sagged. It had been exhilarating to work the Cinderella transformation. But now that it was complete, the same black mood she had been trying to fight off overwhelmed her again.

She had promised to join Anna, and she turned to her own dressing. Disrobing, she opened the traveling case for the negligee she would wear to the shower.

Her hand reached into the pocket and touched a card. It was the card she had tucked there on that last morning in London two days ago.

She read again its message—"At Midnight."

THE words leaped up like something evil. Her tortured mind began to go over the events of the past few days. This was the card the waiter had brought to the table in the restaurant where she and Vincent had dined. Vincent had not shown it to her, but in the near-panic during the air raid alarm the card had slipped from his hand and somehow had lodged in the bow of her dress.

It had frightened her when she had found it, but the next morning she had dismissed her fears in the thrilling thought of sailing on the Moravia with Vincent. She had convinced herself the card had been unimportant and meaningless.

Taken back for a minute by Mary's sharp accusation, he rethought struck her. That note,

The woman who had come into the restaurant and exchanged such an intimate glance with Vincent.

"The message was from Carla!"

Mary was unaware she spoke aloud.

She dropped her head on her hands before the dressing table and in her alarm everything became clear.

Carla Marchetta, the hostess of celebrities, Carla, at whose Mayfair house Vincent had been a guest.

As a reel unwinding faster and faster, flashbacks came to Mary. She and Vincent had been separated in the rush to the shelter. After the young American doctor had carried her to the basement shelter, Vincent had been strangely jarring.

Had it been because of Carla that Vincent had failed to sail on the Moravia?

"No, no," she moaned, "I'm hysterical—I'm mad."

A SHARP rap sounded on her door. Expecting the steward, she stood up and, wrapping her robe around her, said, "Come in."

The door opened slowly. "Pardon, Mademoiselle, I believe this is your beret."

The blond young man who stood in the doorway, a forced smile on his lips, spoke with a foreign inflection.

Mary scowled. "Yes, it's my beret," she said coldly. "It blew off when I was on deck."

The stranger nodded. "You must not mind, Mademoiselle, because I bring it back myself instead of sending it by the steward."

Mary looked at him. The only one who would have known about her tam blowing off was the man who had been shadowing her on the deck.

"You were following me!" she blazed hotly. "How dare you!"

There was nothing ominous about the face or figure of the flaxen-haired youth now. In the light from the passageway, he was quite innocuous except for his eyes. He turned on her with a haunted, beseeching look.

Taken back for a minute by Mary's sharp accusation, he rethought struck her. That note,

## Science Advances in Closing Decade

### More Clothes Are Made by Synthetic Process

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

Science in the 10 years of depression has made enough discoveries to lay the foundation for a changed world.

Synthetic clothing is one. For years more and more of the fine clothing has been made from cellulose, principally from wood chips from forests. But this decade has seen something new, fibers for the first time that come not even indirectly from plants or animals. Their advertised sources, coal, air and water, merely mean that the sources are inorganic and that the new fibers could be made from those starting materials if nothing else were available.

## Wool From Milk

Wool from whey, the left over of skim milk, is another of the decade's discoveries. In Europe this industry is already under way; and in the United States, government chemists have made the preparations for an American industry.

Atomic power, a dream 10 years ago, has come surprisingly close to realization within the last year with discovery that the metal uranium can be made to split its atoms so that the power input emerges multiplied hundreds of times.

In commercial power, steam plants are reaching pressures of 2,100 pounds, against a few hundred 10 years ago, and mercury vapor is already driving power plants.

Human hibernation, discovered this year, already has been used on cancer, mite-like habits and mental troubles, and its deep restfulness is attracting medical attention. Sulfanilamide and sulfapyridine have given doctors the upper hand over blood poisoning and pneumonia, and apparently several other diseases. Shock treatment, with insulin and metrazol, is a new way of restoring sanity. Quick-freeze has improved perish-

They have to have some privileges in order to work off normal animal spirits. If such spirits are lacking, the child must be sick. Maybe only sick in his feelings, but that's serious, too. Well, maybe he's neither, but they don't often come as quiet as that.

Of course, we might put "D" under "C." But it won't fit, always. Often a child simply thinks he is unfairly treated. But if he is unfairly treated, blamed too much for small infractions and all that, he will be cross.

I really think that one of these arguments is a good as another. The best way is to try to diagnose the trouble and then set about correcting it if you can.

able foods, and a dozen diet essentials to health, like small amounts of metal, have come to light.

Houses are built of steel on a commercial basis. Glass houses are possible, and resins are producing new building materials.

Fiber glass has given this country new stuff for weaving and glass that shrinks, not yet on the market, will provide the utensil industry with a new material. The perfection of stainless steel and synthetic rubber are products of this decade.

## Practical Use

Auxins, substances that make plants grow, colechicine that changes their flowers, fruits and fertility have been put to practical use.

Virgin birth, or parthenogenesis, has been accomplished in animals, pre-birth sex determination has been demonstrated, and along with other biological discoveries promise future miracles for human health, and for wealth in animal industries.

## CLUB NOTES

### Ozan-St. Paul

The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Lock December 14. The club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Luck Cowling. The president appointed Mrs. Shirley Stuart chairman of the Fair committee, and Mrs. Lock song leader and chairman of the program committee. The next meeting will be with Misses Anna and Elizabeth Hanna.

The meeting was then turned over to the program leader. A very interesting program was given. Christmas carols were sung throughout the program. Mrs. Gene Goodlett gave the devotional. Willie Stuart read a Christmas poem. A story was given by Miss Elizabeth Hanna, and two piano selections were given by Reece Goodlett.

Miss Elizabeth Hanna took charge of the Christmas tree. Each member brought a gift for the name she drew at the last meeting, and the visitors drew among themselves and put a gift on the tree. The gifts were given out. Then Mrs. Shirley Stuart directed a very interesting game. Mrs. Lloyd Matthews and Reece Goodlett won the prizes.

The hostesses, Mrs. Lock, Mrs. Ben Stuart, Mrs. Shirley Stuart and Miss Anna Hanna served a delicious salad plate with coffee and cookies.

Nothing is wasted in the use of ivory. Scraps and shavings are carefully hoarded and made into dust for polishing. India ink and even food in the form of ivory jelly.

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of T. E. Hodnett, deceased, will on January 24, 1940, apply to the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, Probate Division, for authority to sell the following described lands belonging to the estate of the said T. E. Hodnett, deceased, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate, there not being sufficient personal property of said estate to pay the debts of said estate, and which said real property consists of eighty (80) acres of land, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Nine, Township Fourteen South, Range Twenty-four West, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

O. B. Hodnett

Administrator of the Estate of T. E. Hodnett, Deceased

Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as executor of the estate of W. S. Duckett, deceased, will on Saturday, the 20th day of January, 1940 offer for sale at the front door of the Citizens National Bank Building in the City of Hope in Hempstead County, Arkansas at public outcry to the highest bidder, upon the credit of three months, the following described lands belonging to said estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The northwest 12.10 acres out of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE 1/4 SE 1/4), the Southeast 14.60 acres of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW 1/4 SE 1/4), the southeast 15 acres of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest (SE 1/4 SW 1/4), the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast quarter (SW 1/4 SE 1/4), 18 acres out of the southwest part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4 SE 1/4), all in Section Twenty (20) and being all the lands in said Section 20 owned by W. S. Duckett at the time of his death except 10 acres set aside to his widow as part of her dower; the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE 1/4 NW 1/4) and 6 acres out of the northwest part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW 1/4 NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-one (21); the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4 NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28); the North Half of the Northeast Quarter (N 1/2 NE 1/4) and the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE 1/4 NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-nine (29)—all of said lands being situated in Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and containing in all 305.5 acres, more or less.

Also the West Half of the Northwest Quarter (W 1/2 NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing 80 acres more or less, subject to the homestead interest of Mrs. Julia A. Duckett, widow of W. S. Duckett, deceased, said 80 acres being the homestead of the said W. S. Duckett, at the time of his death.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate and purchasers at such sale will be required to give note with approved surety for the purchase price, and a lien will also be retained on the land to secure the payment of the purchase price.

H. M. STEPHENS  
Executor of the Estate of W. S. Duckett, Deceased.

Dec. 23, 27 and Jan. 6.

(To Be Continued)